in a single combat, and thus we would be ena bled to escape, We reached the nearest set-tlement unmolested. On our route we pas sed the spot, where the happy parents once smiled on the youthful sports of their off-springs, but the vine-clad cabin, and the fields of green-corn, were no longer there. The bosom of destruction had hurried them away; and there was nothing left for affecdead, moistened with the tears of the living.

the blow for my head; Jein's not going to stand still when there is danger in the way.

-so I let him know the length of my knife."
We leaned his head against a log, his hard

asked him if he was not sorry for his rascally

Time wore on; -the savages no longer disturbed the country by their massacres, new villages were springing up in every direc-ction, and Jem who had lately taken a helpmate, Maria and myself, belonged to the party of adventurers, who first erected cabins, on the spot, hallowed by the death of the Forest Eagle, where he saved our party from destruction in the Cavean or Death. W. H. S.

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by which it disengaged itself from the superior numbers of the enemy.

Information having been received that the plane, et al. The argument of the motion insurgents with their main force, intended to make some attempt against Siedlee, the Russian Cavean or Death. W. H. S.

METHOD OF MAKING FRENCH BREAD.

The very light, spongy and superior arti-cle called French bread is made in the fol-lowing manner:—If a peck of the very fin-est quality of wheaten flour is to be made inful of salt should have been previously dis-solved. About a pint of distiller's yeast, or

if this cannot be obtained, ale-brewers' yeast,

FOREIGN.

Late from England.

The New York Commercial Advertiser says: -- By the packet ship Corinthian we have received London papers to the evening of the Alst May, our former advices things

tow house, and swore above it to be revenged tacked him bravely, and sacce sied in taking on the pale-faces. The Eagle's vow has long 100 prisoners; but it was soon surrounned by since been consummented; he could not see a large force of the insurgents, and by cavalting the relationship who are a limited. the pale maiden who gave him life, suffer for try, which seemed to cut offits retreat, when the crimes of her countrymen;—and for her sike he delivered her companions;—keep in these woods; farewell—we meet no mule."

We were affected almost to tears, but little lieve it. General Faesi, as soon as he heard to not the seemed to tear these woods; farewell—we meet no mule."

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> with considerable loss. After several attacks made a desperate resistance, but the lousestaking fire, all those who had posted themselves in them to resist the attacks of the brave conquerors prosped in the fluxes. Meantime a breach had been made in the wall of the monastery, and the troops that defended it were compelled, by a fresh asault of General Dellinghausen, to lay down

The field of battle, which was covered with the killed and wounded, was completely abandoned by the enemy, who repassed the Wieprz by a ford, and lost many men breathing told that his end was at hand. Jem in the waves. asked him if he was not sorry for his rascally deed, and particularly to Maria, who never harmed a hair of his head?" He started at the name,—his strength seemed to return—he clienched his fist and exclaimed—•Oa! had it been completed, I should have died satis."—his head fell against the log,—his eyes were his head fell against the log,—his eyes were fixed on vacancy—the traitor had his reward.

Knowing the Indians would soon come in search of him, we placed him by the side of the mis-called savage. We were loth to leave hands of his tribe; but there was no time to lose. We placed Mike's boken riffe by his side, and the knife in the land of the chief, that the Indians might believe they had fallen in a single combat, and thus we would be enamed and the ferman (35 Eaglish) miles in presents the respective of the mount of the powers are the conduction of the mount of the conduction of the mount of the conduction of the mount of the river. Annapolis was by the writer, designated as a suitable place of meeting, but also from its central position, and its being accessible, at all seasons of the year; for during the most incle facility of entame to reach the many matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the matches for cover days, in order to reach the community of the mount weather, our navigation has never been ment weather, our navigation has rectifully defined to the feather to was a suitab

and reached 0.d Zamose, maying marched more than 12 German (55 English) miles in less than two days, constantly harrassed by the Russian light cavalry, which several times attacked their rear guard, especially on the 11 of Mry, when Colonel Konsactsoff, with the conflict of opinion, no difference of views, attacked their rear guard, especially on the 11 of Mry, when Colonel Konsactsoff, with the purpose of scouring the woods and by ways, ing an association to carry into effect the control up the soldiers who had dispersed in all directions in bands of 30 to 60 men, and many prisoners have already been brought in-The Russian loss in killed and wounded a mounts to 400 men; the brigade of Faesi suffered the most during the prilliant attack.

make some attempt against Sieller, the Russian Commander in Chief immediately took measures to anticipate them by a rapid move-ment. On the 11th, in the evening, he ad-vanced towards Jablonna, and the next morning proceeded, with the troops there assembled against Kaluszyn; but the Poles had at to French rolls, a small quantity of it is to ready evacuated it. They made no stand, be mixed with as much warm water as will either in the wood, before the town, or it the convert it into dough; in the water a hand-intrenchments thrown up for its defence, from which, according to the unanimous assertions of the inhabitants and the prisoners, they had of this cannot be obtained, ale-brewers' yeast, removed the guns the preceding day. They which has been washed with some cold water were parsued for some time, and made a show

valour .- Prussien State Gazette, May 25.
TURKEY.

BELGRADE, May 12—After the battle of the 23d of April, the troops of the Grand Vizier retreated towards Monaster, without being pursued by the enemy, who seem to be sensible that though they guined ground it brought no advantage to them to compensate for their losing double the number in killed and wounded on the 21st and 23d, from the well arranged artilless and account of the well organized artillery and cavalry of the Grand Vizier, while they have neither. They have accordingly retreated to Pirlipe. evident that the Pacha of Scutari intends to cut off the Grand Vizide's communications by idvancing on the mountains along the river Vandar, and so compel the Grand Vizier to act on the offensive in a country where he can derive no advantage from the discipline of his troops or from his cavalry or artillery.

The town of Perlipe, which is the mart of Macedonia, has been plundered by the insurgents; many houses have been set fire to and destroyed, and large magazines of goods on-

irely destroyed.

It is said that the inhabitants (chiefly Greeks and Franks, and therefore natural adherents of the new order of things.) assisted the troops of the Grand Vizier, and thereby drew this

vengeance upon themselves.

Nuremburg Correspondent, May 22.

Margland Wazette.

ANNAPOLIS:

Thursday, July 21, 1831.

COUNCIL CHAMBER. Annapolis 8th July, 1831. The Executive Council will meet on Thursday, the 21st inst. THOS. CULBRETH, Clerk.

COMMUNICATED.

In the "American Farmer" of the 15th inst.

Annapolis Republican, approves highly of the proposition to form a Horticultural Society, his bloody nose? and suggests that the meetings and exhibit held at Annapolis"

The above paragraph, is, I'imagine, in allusion to a communication that appeared a week or two since in the Maryland Gazette The Editor thus proceeds:

"The place of meeting is a matter of secondary consideration; let us first establish in the waves. Three gan carriages, which the society, to this main object we should diwere found on the bank with the powder wathe society, to this main object we should di-

Atraman regiment of Cossacks, caused them no sectional jealousies, will paralyze the enagreat loss. Since these events, General Kreutz has formed moveable columns, for the turalists of Maryland, in immediately form-

COURT OF APPEALS-June Term. Thursday, July 14 .- Buchanan, Ch. J. delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 176, Hall vs. the Mayor and City Council of

menced by Wirt, in support of and Hinkley against it.

Thursday, July 14. The death of his Excellency DANTEL MAR-TIN, Governor of the State of Maryland, being announced to the Court, by R. B. Taney, Attorney General of the United States—it

he does so much honour by his talents and thirty days, and that this resolution be pub-valent.—Prussian State Gazette, May 25. lished. John Bucharan, Chair'n.

lished. John Buchasan, John Johnson, Secty.

The intelligence of the death of the Court

Bucktanan Ch. J. delivered the opinion of the Court in No. 170. The Mayor and City Council of Baltimore, use McDonell, vs. Rogers, Adınr'x. Judgment reversed and procedendo awarded. The argument of the motion in No. 184.

Parker, et al. vs. Delaplam, et al. was con-cluded by Taney, (Att'y. Gen'l. U. S.) a-gainst, and Wirt in support of the motion. Appeal dismissed.
The Court reversed the decree, and re-

manded the cause for further proceedings in No. 169. Griffith vs. Crapster.

Monday in November next, when it is under-stood that the Docket will be taken up, where they ended at the present term.

LUDICROUS CASE OF ROBBERY. A few days ago a robbery was committed which caused a great laugh against the tradeswith the wind was plundered. A well dressed touch I.—Inere is no need of it. If you within a continuity, whose general apparel a pair of indifferent shoes disgraced, walked into a cer; if you are an intellectual man, your intellect will be clearer and more vigorous; if you are a christian, your devotions will aparticularly near pair of Wellingtons. He A well dressed nan who was plundered. was rather a fastidious customer, but the master of the shop at last fitted him with impenitent sinner, you will be more likely to great exactness. What's the price? said obtain mercy; if you are a minister, you will be a standard between the said obtain mercy; if you are a minister, you will great exactness. What's the price?' said obtain mercy; if you are a minister, you will hear better, if a hearer, you will hear better, stamping with his right foot to fasten preach better; if a hearer, you will study more profound to the himself immoveable in the new purchase. Before an answer could be given, in darted a stranger to the shop, struck the booted customer a violent blow in the face, knocked tomer a violent blow in the lace, knocked him flat, and then ran off. The insulted per-son leaped up, with the blood streaming from his nose, and crying out 'where is the villain who assaulted me?' ran out at full speed to who assaulted me? ran out at full speed to catch the aggressor. 'I wonder,' said the owner of the shop, swill the gentleman catch that 'ere rascal wat hit him so sflarp. I am a fraid the boots will cramp him: I thought they was too tight, and it's a pity if the fellow escapes.' 'Catch him?' said the shop wan looking at the old make of mulal work. man looking at the old pair of mulplungers which the victimizer' left behind, 11'll be blest if they 'ant both in it fast enough.' What!' said the master, 'do you mean to say that the gentleman with the bloody nose von't come back? 'To be sure I do,' anthe Editor remarks:

\*He observed that a Correspondent of the back for? Hasn't he got a pair of boots for back for?' Hasn't he got a pair of boots for

> A SINGULAR ESCAPE.
> The Connecticut Mirror of Saturday las relates, that, on the Tuesday afternoon pre-vious, as Mr. J. Skinner, stage proprietor was conveying home, in stages, several members of the Winsted Rifle Company, and while passing through the town of New Harford, a heavy shower came on accompanied with violent thunder and lightning. Four orses attached to the carriages, were struck by the fluid, and dropped down dead rom the stage before and two from that in the rear. As very singular and providential, may be mentioned the fact, that in both ve hicles which were ascending a hill, were twenty passengers, not one of whom was inin the slightest degree, although the horses before and behind them were instantly killed. Truly "the providences of God are ordered for good to all the creatures which He has made."

EXTRAORDINARY OCCURRENCE. Mr. Joshua Hempstead, a respectable citizen, of this place, an accquaintance of ours, has been so blind for ten years past, as scarcely to discern the difference between day and night. Being of an industrious habit, it was his practice to be led into the field to assist in practice to be led into the field to assist in hocing his corn and petatocs. A few weeks since, while at work he placed as usual, his staff in the centre of a hill of corn, as a guide; when stooping with a quick motion, the top of the staff struck his eyebrow a violent blow and glanced over the eye, producing a severe pain. Immediately an intense light broke in upon the organ of sight, of every colour of the bow, 'a new heaven and a new earth' were presented to his view, and he immediately hastened home alone, bearing the joyately hastened home alone, bearing the joy-ful tidings, to his astonished and happy fami-ly. His eye has not been inflamed, and he continues able to read a large type, and to distinguish objects at the distance of a mile, with a vision nearly equal to perfect sight.

New London Gaz.

The New York Journal of Commerce states, on the authority of a passenger in the brig Mary Jane, from Havana, that Don Prosper Amador Garcia, the Treasurer of the Navy, absconded from that place on the 26th ult. with about £110,000. No information had been obtained respecting him when the was thereupon

Ordered, That in testimony of the high respect entertained by the Court for the private and public virtues of the deceased, the Court will forthwith adjourn until to-morrow mornings and they direct this order to be entered on the sale of the s

with has been washed with some cold water to remove the hitterness, is to be well worked introduced. This is to be set by in a warm place to ferment. Meanwhile alf the rest of the flour is to be mixed with as much warm place to ferment. Meanwhile alf the rest of the flour is to be mixed with as much warm place to ferment. Meanwhile alf the rest of the flour is to be mixed with as much warm place to ferment. Meanwhile alf the rest of the flour is to be mixed with as much warm place to ferment. Meanwhile alf the rest of the flour is to be mixed with as much warm place to ferment. Meanwhile alf the rest of the flour is to be mixed with a pound of the white special properties of butter melted at the lowest possible degree of heat, is to be poured on, a long, with a six eggs, and the whole is to be havily mixed up together, along with the sponge, provided that it has sufficiently formented, and is sufficiently formented,

There are such names as Marion and Gartthirty days, and that this resolution be published.

John Johnson, Sec'y.

The intelligence of the death of the late. Governor was communicated to the Court during the progress of the argument of a during the progress of the argument of a journment was ordered, and the above proceeding adopted.

Friday, July 15th.

Bucktanan Ch. J. delivered the opinion of Bucktanan Ch. J. delivered the opinion of They once drank innocently for health—to They once drank innocently for health—to renew exhausted strength—to give cheer to a social visit—to impart by a moderate draught, volubility without confusion to the tongue—to do a generous friend the compliment of complying with his invitation; but it proved their ruin, and their complete ruin; for liquor when the chambers of the human admitted to brain, makes thorough work with body, mind -

and soul.

It beckons on and on, by gentle gradations, by no means alarming at first; fields descen-the Court then adjourned to the first tle, inclined plane, reaching far, whose higher portion is very high, whose lower end is very low, at the bottom of all hope, happiness, reputation and usefulness. grees of declension are scarcely perceptible the danger, is not suspected until the fatal point is passed. Fou must not therefore touch it. There is no need of it. If you preach better; if a hearer, you will study more profound-ter; if adawyer, you will study more profound-ty, and pleud more cloquently and success-fully; if a physician, you will be more bless-ed in your practice, and healthy and strong under your midnight disturbings and journeyings; if a merchant you will not be so apt to be cheated, or to fail; if the editor of a news-paper, you will write better articles; if you

Several English newspapers have attempt ed, but erroneously, to give the true pronunciation of the name of the celebrated General Skrzynecki .- N. Y. Dai. Alv.

The above pronunciation is not exactly conformable to the powers of the Polish alphabet, as given in Bowring's specimens of the Polish Poets, (Introd.) Rz is pronounced like the French j, or English zh, (z in azure.)
The other letters in the name are pronounc ed as in English. The true pronunciation then, is Nachenceki. This combination, rz. is one of the most perplexing in the Polish names, but by the key here given the most formidable may be pronounced with no great difficulty, even by English organs, at least by those of tolerable flexibility: e. g. Iendrzejow (Yenjeyov.) Chrzanwski (Khzhanski.) It may not be uninteresting to exhibit a table of some of the peculiarities in the pronunciation of the Polish consonants. (taken chiefly from Bowring.)

Polish English.

kh (guttural) ch (in church) sheh (ch softened 97.CZ zh (French j)
j (g before c and f) skrz khzh

those used to express the same sounds western languages of Europe.—Most of these sounds are expressed in the Russian alphabet, by a single character.

New Haven Ade.

From the (Balt.) Chronicle.
On the disadvantage of raising a crop of Turnips, from untrue Seed.

I have observed that it is not generally the seed of the seed of

known that large quantities of Turnip Seedare saved and sold from the refuse Turnips left roise sailed from Havana on the 27th all in the ground during winter, many of which are of the shape and flavour of the white Spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter frost, and are productive of the finest seed in appearance—in the control of the finest seed in appearance—in which the true white flat furnips naturally alogue, even of distinguished names, might inclines to degree and soft from the retuse furnips which are of the shape and flavour of the white spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter frost, and are productive of the finest seed in appearance—in the retuse furnips which are of the shape and flavour of the white spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter, many of which are of the shape and flavour of the white spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter frost, and are productive of the finest seed in appearance—in the spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter frost, and are productive of the finest seed in appearance—in the spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter frost, and are productive of the finest seed in appearance—in the spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter frost, and are preserved from winter frost, and are productive of the finest seed in appearance—in the spanish radish, being deep in the ground are preserved from winter frost, and are preserved from winter frost, a

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could we get fit for market from the sowing as most of them yeere long shapping and strong tasted, evidently the ing of refuse Spike Turnips. commencing my Seed Store in 1821, I dmy attention to raising of Turnips, ther seeds, as demand required, and after seeds, as demand required, and after seeds. ther experiments. I succeeded in rai-ing grains of ope experiments, from which sweet white nips can be raised of the finest qualihave continued to raise the seed an-ever since, the superior value of it oppupils dilate ever since, the superior value of it o-skalion or tefuse turnips seed impos-ne, is now known to many; requiring ar cight bushels per annum, to fill or-the store of Sinclair & Moor, where politized at any sesson of the

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ROBERT SINCLAIR.
MADON NURSERY, July 4, 1831.

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HYDROPHOBIA.

nit account of the distressing case of mel with tw Dromwright, has already appeared in He asked to oper, but we have no doubt the followute report, which comes to us attestthe two respectable medical gentlemen About 4 chance, will be perused with melan-

wednesday, the 23d of March last, with great nced in the county of Mecklinburg, swallows w nences in the county of steermong, swartows accept the most appalling, heart-rending Caloniel as afflicting scenes that has occurred in mofflicting scenes that has occurred the cayenne profession. A scene which exhausted the cayenne profession, tortured the feelings of friendawakened and enlisted the sympathy of and spine status, and aroused even stoical indifferent its callous lethargy. Bad and and beats in a from its callous lethargy. Sad and fra-tit was, yet it should be told, that the risen to e may take warning, use care and pre-or and that the virtuous qualities of the ions, but unfortunate victim may be ness in his rded, as they have been enhalmed in the ory and affection of his acquaintances.— that woful day. Hope the last friend of all man, became disconsolate, and was air (even to case the first of the grim monster Devry! at that day. Mr. Ducas Drumwright, and thirty at that day. Mr. Ducas Drumwright, and thirty at the latten on the 29th December. 1850, by the latten on the 29th December. 1850, by the latten on the 29th December. 1850, by the latten of the first the two wounds inflicting the first of the doc, were situated between the eled, as they have been enhalmed in the anxiety an of his father's; the two wounds inflict. It is voice to the dog, were situated between the fact muscles of the hand; (pulmaris with a threshold the sand fleever carpi uluris;) the one about inches from the articulation of the hand fore arm, and the other, two or three inflict. All urine who above it. The last mentioned wound urine who have the form of the last distribution of the form of the last mentioned wound urine who have the form of the last mentioned with the form of the last distribution.

Both of the wounds were cauterised, onion salt in the form of a cataplasm, were ap-differ some days; and the wounds healed delirious out three weeks. At the time he was ten his constitution was unimpaired by dis- laughed; and health with all its endearments cone, and health with all its endearments con-bed his welcome companion, until assailed beat fro convulsional first disease. Hythe priconquerable and fatil disease, Hycpaobia. On the 21st of March, he underto to learn a young mag to plough, which
bed refractory and difficult to manage; he
dertaking was arduous and laborious; his
retiens were great, and he sustained sevelevere falls and jerks. He suffered some
stlessness at night and loss of appetite for
reral days; but nothing serious was preinded until the evening of the 25d, when
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dull heavy feeling all over; he desisted from came de principally of numbness in his head, and quantility that heavy feeling all over; he desisted from this sir our, retired, and hoped to find relief from painful it, which he sought in vain, the night being ed. I

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much restlessness, great but it ety, and deep sighing. On the morning of the 24th he felt great st, and high fever, complained of an ach-stiffness and numbness in the neck and v; yet he could est and drink whatever choose without difficulty. He would oc-sionally doze, but start up as if alarmed or ightened; roll from one side of the bed to e other, and complain of a soreness in his reast and shoulders, with a difficulty of 55th for the cathing. Medical aid having been called of the physicians arrived about eight o'clock, reathing. Medical aid having been called of the physicians arrived about eight o'clock, M. A large dose of submurias of merury with scammony was given, which operated well; the discharges were billious and not rery offensive, but quite watery; his pulse from the first of his complaining being irregular, and his skin hot and dry. After the operation of the cathartic, great heat, thirst, but he was and restlessness, with pain in his seek and head ensued. His right semporal array was then opened which afterdy temporary relief. He slept for nearly two hours; when he awoke the other temporal artery at the remaining upon the presentation of liquids, of breathing upon the presentation of liquids, diet, or polished metals, continued to increase. About 12 o'clock he was without fever, but there was a jerk and quickness jabout the pulse which very much resembled a mercureal or heetic, pulse; 2 grains opin and 10 grains calomel were given. About 1 o'clock, P. M. there appeared to be considerable determination to the larger vessels; his heart termination of the dark termination of the dark termination